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"United For Victory" '43 Homecoming Theme

MISS MAYFIELD NEW SPEECH INSTRUCTOR

Miss Emma E. Mayfield has been engaged as speech and dramatic instructor for Wartburg college. She received her B. A. from the U. of Illinois and her M. A. from the U. of Iowa.

She had worked as a speech clinician at Indiana university at Bloomington in 1939-40. She taught in high schools in New Mexico and Nebraska and in Iowa Wesleyan college in Mt. Pleasant, Iowa. She has also taught in York, Nebraska. She will fill the post vacated by Miss Lucille Cypreansen.

'OP'RY HOUSE' TO BE STAGED OCTOBER 15

One of the first homecoming activities will be the all-student 'Op'ry House' talent show which will be staged in the college auditorium, Friday, Oct. 15.

The stunts, built around the theme, "United Nations," will depict scenes from the national life of the various united nations, and will also include views of our American home front.

Twelve skits are already entered in competition for the ten dollars awarded in three prizes to the most original and artistic skit. Skits are to be limited to ten minutes in order to give all the organizations a chance in the hour and a half allotted the show. Impartial judges from down town will choose the best three skits, and the winners will be announced at the homecoming banquet.

LEAGUERS HOLD FALL RALLY

The Cedar Valley Federation of Luther Leagues held its fall rally at St. Paul's church in Waverly on Oct. 3rd, with more than three hundred leaguers registering from Waverly, Readlyn, Clarksville, Waterloo, Tripoli, Cedar Falls, Jubilee, Hudson, Douglas, Sumner, Bennington, Oenver, Wartburg, Parkersburg, Greene, Siegel, Oysart, La Porte City, and Allison.

The convention opened with divine services at 10 a. m., at which time the local pastor, Rev. O. Fangmeyer spoke on the convention theme, "Evangelism." Registration began at 11 a. m., and was followed by lunch at noon.

An executive meeting preceded the business meeting which came to order at 1:30 p. m. Edwin Neumann of St. Paul's was elected as vice president to succeed John Flugga whose residence is now in Illinois. Leaguers voted to continue the giving of an annual $25 scholarship to an eligible federation member attending Wartburg college. Dubuque convention highlights were discussed by Geneva Preston, federation president, and Robert Pape of Waterloo.

During the afternoon, various leagues of the federation presented talks or skits portraying the different phases of Luther League work. Included were the new organizational set-up of the Luther Leagues, the present work of the service secretary, how the G. F. O. is used, and a skit on the literature department of the league. Wartburg leaguers presented a skit showing the right and wrong way of presenting topics and leading discussions. Jane Aardal sang a solo, "Where'er You Are."

A recreational program under the leadership of Mr. Fruehling preceded the evening banquet, at which Edwin Neumann served as toastmaster. Highlight of the banquet was the talk given by Rev. Holm of Cedar Falls, "Tell the Story." He made leaguers feel that personal evangelism carried out in a Christian's own way can really be comparatively simple, but will carry with it the great satisfaction of knowing that a soul has been won for the Savior. Group singing, and interesting numbers by several leaguers aided in making the banquet a great success.

Prof. Swensen: I've had a lot of inventors in my chemistry classes.

Student: I suppose these spots on the walls are their inventions.

Prof. Swensen: "No, those are the inventors.

"ZOOT-SUIT" GAEDE

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Our campus "super man," Zoot-Suit Gaede, reposing on the steps of Grossmann, before any spectacular feats of courage (such as dashing over to Wartburg hall) in his spectacular attire of initiation week. With "Zoot-Suit" at Wartburg, it's bound to gain fame.

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Montague Paints Vivid Picture of Far North

By Elsa Scharf

Waverly was honored last Monday evening, Oct. 4, to hear Mr. Sydney Montague, who spoke on Arctic Frontiers. Mr. Montague, who is known to his friends as "Monty of the Mounties," was a Royal Canadian Mountie for six years during which time be served on Arctic duty.

Ouring his speech, Mr. Montague took the audience on an imaginary trip through the North to barren regions and to land of plenty. One region of plenty is Peace Valley, which if made to produce, could supply Canada, the United States and Mexico with food. Under the barren soil huge deposits of minerals and oil are to be found. At the rate of our present consumption of minerals the United States supply will last only twenty-seven more years.

Great herds of caribou roam the territory and make one wonder if there is really a meat shortage. One vivid example of the meat abundance told by Mr. Montague was that just one herd of caribou was large enough to keep the packing houses in Chicago and Sioux City busy for fifteen years. So in view of these facts, Mr. Montague explained that Alaska is the hope and salvation of the United States and perhaps the world in future years.

Interspersed with humorous incidents of his experiences as a Mountie, Montague presented a word picture of the Arctic regions that carried the weight of authority. He emphasized the importance of Alaska, in particular, to national and international developments of the future.

"You cannot hope to have democracy and freedom if your government is controlled by politics," he observed. He suggested that we might resort to similar customs and beliefs, such as practiced by the Eskimos, for a more wholesome life.

A tremendous step forward was taken by the construction of the Alaskan highway, Montague obsedved. He sees opportunities for transporting people to the North more economically now, a factor that previously held down development in those sections.

The highway was constructed in seven months and twenty days, he said. The road is built through wilderness for a total of 1,671 miles to Fairbanks, Alaska. Eighty per cent of the help used in the construction came from the United States, 20 per cent from Canada. "And 62 per cent of the help came from Iowa," he remarked.

The Royal Canadian Mounties, as Mr. Montague pictured them, are not the flashing gallant type played up by Hollywood, but the Mountie is only a servant of the people. They are put through a three years' training period during which time they learn how to prevent crime rather than arrest people, something about mineralogy, geology and even how to deliver babies. In distant and desolate regions the Mounties are the only source of law and order and are the government of many towns and villages.

"HOME" IS A FAR-OFF PLACE FOR THESE BOYS

From way down South, "deep in the heart of Texas," comes that big, dark, curly haired Herman Mansur from Brenham, Texas. Herman graduated from Texas Lutheran college at Sequin and began his career here at the beginning of the summer session. He is taking pre-theological courses and plans to major in German and hopes also to major in Christianity. As to sports, Herman likes basketball, football, baseball and swimming.

When asked what his first impression was of this country, he replied, "a pretty clean state." He still prefers the deep South because of the southern hospitality in which he grew up, and most of all, because of a certain litlle "someone"—a beautiful, green-eyed blond—as he calls her.

Another student coming from a rather great distance is Lowell Green, freshman, from Cheyenne, Wyoming. Lowell attended the Colorado State College of Education at Greeley, Colorado. While attending school there he worked in the Bonell home for the aged. He is pursuing the pre-theological course here at Wartburg and would like to major in history. He is also musically inclined, especially with the piano and organ.

When asked what he thought of school, Lowell said that Wartburg tops them all. The spirit of Wartburg and the friendliness of the students were among Lowell's first impressions.

ARMY, NAVY TESTS TO BE GIVEN NOV. 9

The second qualifying test for the army specialized training program and the navy college V-12 program which will be given throughout the country, will be administered at Wartburg college on Tuesday, Nov. 9, Or. M. Wiederaenders announced today. A pamphlet of general information which contains an admission-identification form may be obtained from Prof. A. A. Aardal. This form properly filled out will admit to the test students between the ages of 17 and 21, inclusive, who are recent high school graduates or who will be graduated by March 1, 1944. Intent to take the test should be made known immediately to Prof. Aardal in order that the necessary test supplies may be ordered.

The same examination will be taken by both army and navy cadets. The examination is designed to test the aptitude and general knowledge required for the program of college training and all qualified students are urged to take the test. At the time of the test each candidate will be given a choice of service preference, but taking the test does not obligate the candidate to enlist in the service.

The army specialized training program and the navy college program enable students to continue academic trianing at government expense following induction into the armed forces. Successful completion of the prescribed courses may, following further officer training, lead to a commission in the army or the navy.

Those selected for the army will, after screening and basic military training, be sent to college. Students chosen for the navy program, after selection by the office of Naval Officer Procurement, will be detailed directly to college. Students who attend colleges under either of the programs will be under military discipline on active duty in uniform with pay. All expenses, including tuition, food, housing, books, and uniforms, will be paid by the army or the navy.

WARTBURG BAND REHEARSES FOR PARADE

Wartburg shall have music! Under the direction of E. J. Heist the college band is again vibrating the walls of Old Main. The masters of the martial music are busy rehearsing for the homecoming parade and future basketball games.

The following marches and overtures are bing practiced for convocation programs and a concert for the general public, "High School Cadets," Sousa; "Colonel Bogey," Alford; "Crosley March," Fillmore; "Lustspiel Overture," Keler and Bela; "Barber of Seville," Rossini; "Ludovic," Harold.

The personnel of the band includes V. Gold, F. Diemer, H. Panko, cornets; M. Hanff, E. Scharff, M. Herron, M. Hinrichs, I. Haase, clarinets; L. Bunge, E. Wittig, flutes; D. Brandt, French horn; M. Kramer, E. Wiechmann, R. Wittrock, trombones; D. Meyer, A. Reitz, basses; P. Henn and W. Rath, drums.

Northwestern University's first five football teams were coached by their captains, and the first salaried Wildcat coach was a player.

Helen Wright Exhibits Sculpture at Cedar Falls

A joint exhibit of the sculpture of Helen Wright, art instructor of Wartburg college, and the oils of J. Ed Simms of Beaman opened the 1943-44 season of the Cedar Falls art gallery, located at 319½ Main street, Sunday, Oct 3. A reception and tea was held from 3 to 5 p. m. for visitors. The display will end Oc. 24.

The sculpture of Miss Wright includes the identifying titles of "Stone Head," "Iowa Farm Mother," "Lazy Pig," "Cherub," "Lazy Bones," "A Bride and Groom." These are sculptured not only in clay but also in colored cement, direct plaster, pine and limestone. Miss Wright has studied both at the University of Iowa and the Art institute, Chicago. Some of Miss Wright's oils were also on exhibit, although she is working more particularly now on small sculpture.

Mr. Simms, a cripple, who as a self-taught artist has received much encouragement and criticism from Iowa artists and instructors, paints scenes of Iowa farms and activities.

At a dinner after the reception, Prof. Horn, head of the art department of the Iowa State Teachers' college, honored the artists. Among the noted guests were: Ruth Suckow, James Hearst, Iowa poet, and Ferner Nuhn, leading Iowa artist.

Although Miss Wright's sculptures were not priced, the demand for them was so great that she finally consented to selling them. We here at Wartburg will not be able to see these examples of her work, but we're hoping that Miss Wright will exhibit some of her other works in the library.

Fritschel to Speak at Homecoming Banquet

With the theme "United for Victory," Wartburg college will celebrate its seventy-sixth year of service with the annual homecoming festivities Oct. 15-17.

The coronation of the 1943 Homecoming Queen will open the festivities at 8:00 p. m. Friday evening, Oct. 15, in the college auditorium. The queen and her attendants are being chosen by the student body from the following co-eds: Irene Oestman of Auburn, Nebr.; Phyllis Henn, Waverly; Helena Begalske, Hawkeye, Iowa; Bonnie Culbertson, Waverly; Geneva Preston, Waterloo; and Dorothy Bunge, Independence. Following this, the "Wartburg Op'ry House," a student talent show presenting skits and stunts under the general theme of "United Nations" will have its showing as the campus organizations vie for ten dollars in prizes.

After the grand finale of the "Op'ry House" there will be a pep rally and a giant bonfire, built of material gathered by the freshmen, on North field.

Saturday's program starts off at 9:00 a. m. with a meeting of the Wartburg Teachers fraternity in convocation hall. Prizes are being awarded for the best floats entered in the big parade beginning at 1:00 p. m. For the most beautiful and most in harmony with the theme, prizes of $5.00 and $2.50 are being offered. Duplicate prizes are being awarded to the most original and entertaining entries.

The customary intercollegiate homecoming football game will not be played due to the fact that none of the other Iowa Conference schools within driving distance could muster a team. There will, however, be an athletic show featuring an intramural touch football game between the Army and Navy teams. The athletic show is scheduled for 2:30 p. m. in North field.

At 6:30 that evening the banquet for students and alumni of all the colleges which were merged to form Wartburg at Waverly will be held at St. Paul's parish house. Doors of the parish house will open at 6:25 that evening. Rev. Walter Fritschel, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church at Charles City, Iowa, will be the main speaker. Rev. Conrad Becker, superintendent of the Waverly Children's Home, will act as toastmaster.

Sunday's program begins with church services at 8:00 a. m. in St. Paul's Lutheran church, in-

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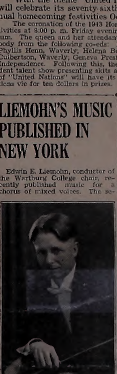
LIEMOHN'S MUSIC PUBLISHED IN NEW YORK

Edwin E. Liemohn, conductor of the Wartburg College choir, recently published music for a chorus of mixed voices. The selection, "Awake, My Love, from Slumber," is an arrangement of a Swedish folk melody.



G. J. Neumann, dean of Wartburg college and professor of English, created the lyric for the number.

This is the fourth in a series of choral interpretations Prof. Liemohn has written for the Galaxy musical publication company of New York City.

DICK W. RETURNS TO MIDDLE WEST

From somewhere in the vicinity of Wartburg" during "some time in the past week," Pvt. Dick Wiederanders, illustrious ex-Knight, returned to "somewhere in the middle west" to stay for "some time." (This is all in accordance with the rules and regulations of the Wartime Press.)

In reality, however, Dick has a sneaking suspicion that he will be detailed to special duty in the latrine division, with a little detail work in the K. P. division! He has gone back to Lincoln, Nebraska, to await further orders. He hopes to get into the ASTP division, but would also like to have technical training in power-gun turret handling.

He returned home for a two weeks' furlough, after recovering from an operation on his knee—in which the doctor made him as good as new—in the same operation that before Uncle Sam stepped into Oick's life, supposedly couldn't be done. Leave it to the army.

Call! Off Your Dogs!

Wartburg wolves had a double attraction to follow on a bright September morning about a week ago when one of our fair freshman lassies became a lady of fad and fashion by tripping off to classes with a faithful little dog at her heels. High society was short-lived at Wartburg, however, because it attracted the attention of the students to such an extent that the faculty banished it from the campus. Since she had no further use for the dog he was given his daily bath while she maliciously planned to roast and eat him.

Who says rationing doesn't affect people? Incidentally, the dog was of the wiener species!

CHOIR TO SING ON KXEL OCT. 13

The 1943-44 Wartburg College Choir is well on its way, rehearsing and preparing for a melodious season! The choir, under the baton of Prof. E. Liemohn, will make its first appearance Oct. 13 when the group will sing for the Women's Missionary Federation meeting at St. Paul's parish house. On Oct. 14 the choir will sing on the Wartburg college broadcast over station KXEL.

The following 50 people have been selected by Professor Liemohn as members of the choir:

First sopranos: D. Becker, M. Chapman, G. Clemens, F. Olemer, D. Diers, B. Fritschel, L. Teske.

Second sopranos: D. Brandt, J. Drewelow, R. Duerschner, M. Hanff, M. Rachut, S. Schabacher, T. Schoenoff, and M. Vagts.

First altos: R. Braulick, J. Bueckele, D. Bunge, Jean Gold, M. Hahn, M. Hinrichs, K. Mursch, and E. Wittig.

Second altos: Joan Gold, B. Hoskyn, O. Kumpf, G. Grebien, I. Oestman, and E. Scharff.

First tenors: L. Dobroth, P. Keller, H. Milius, H. Sandrock, M. Schreitmueller.

Second tenors: Herb Brokering, P. Hinrichs, Oon Loots, N. (not Hammerhead) Meyer, and E. Wieland.

First bass: V. Gold, H. Pank[illegible], A. Reitz, R. Wittrock.

Second bass: Harold Brokering, L. Bunge, M. Diemer, W. Fink, E. Neumann, H. Mansur, W. Rath.

Heist, Engelbrecht Meet in Indiana

Erwin Heist, who has five weeks of training at Jefferson Barracks, was moved recently to Butler University, Indianapolis, and there ran into Bob Engelbrecht, his first home town friend he had seen since he went in the army. "We had a swell re-union" he writes. His address now is 52 CTO (AC), Sqdn. [illegible] Sec. 54 Bks. 4, Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind. His serial number is 37675384.

Civilian and naval students on the Georgia Tech campus are conducting a contest to name the queen of all Techman's girl friends. The winner will be dubbed: "The Girl I'd Rather Be Restricted With."

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STUDENTS!!!

The Wartburg Trumpet—"Official student newspaper of Wartburg College"—or is it? The work is done by a few—and the criticisms come from many. Which, supposedly, makes it the voice of all the students?

But have you ever noticed how hard it is to carry out someone else's idea? That if they do it themselves they'll be better satisfied with their own result than with someone else's?

It works that way on the Trumpet, too. Your ideas are very much appreciated—but how about coming down to the Trumpet office to help try them out? Remember—"it's your dream"—so you help to carry on from here!

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THE OFFER OF THE COLLEGE . . .

To be at home in all lands and ages: to count Nature a familiar acquaintance, and Art an intimate friend: to gain a standard for the appreciation of other men's work and the criticism of your own: to carry the keys of the world's library in your pocket, and feel its resources behind you in whatever task you undertake: to make hosts of friends among the men of your own age who are to be leaders in all walks of life: to lose yourself in generous enthusiasm and cooperate with others for common ends: to learn manners from students who are gentlemen, and form character under professors who are Christians: this is the offer of the College for the best four years of your life.

—William De Witt Hyde, Harvard '79

MONTAGUE

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stead of 10:30 a. m. as previously announced. The speaker will be Rev. Albert Schumacher of Des Moines, Iowa. Open house will begin at 12:30 p. m. with all the buildings open for inspretion. At 3:00 p. m. the queen's rreeptions will be held in the Wartburg hall lounge.

Registration of the alumni and former students will follow this schedule:

Saturday:
Luther hall, 9:30-11:30 a. m.
St. Paul's church, 5:30-6:30 p. m.
Sunday:
Wartburg hall, 1:00-4:00 p. m.

Committees in charge of homecoming preparations are as follows:

Banquet and program: Prof. G. Ottersburg, advisor, Bonnie Culbertson (chairman), John Keller, Ardith Kohlmann, Barbara Fritchel, Leland Bunge, Mae Poppen, Harold Brokering, Herbert Brokering, Ruth Braulick, Dorothy Diers, Faye Hoeger.

Ticket sales: Prof. A. W. Swensen, advisor, Margaret Hahn (chairman), Albert Martin, Wallace Becker, Art Albers, Peter Hinrichs, Conrad Ide, Rudolf Martens, Marvin Ackermann, Marion Chapman, Betty Hoskyn, William Gebhard.

Campus decorations: Helen Wright, advisor, Mary Jean Rachut (chairman), Dennis Mueller, George Ennen, Darlene DeSotel, Joan Gold, Irene Oestman, Lawrence Wehmer, Herman Mansur.

Open house: Dean Fritz and ... LaBahn, advisors, Victor Gold (chairman), Doris Kumpf, Alfred Oelschlager, Harold Panke, Jean Gold, Irene Mueller.

Registration: Prof. A. Cottermann, advisor, Mary Hinrichs (chairman), Ruth Kilcher, Elroy Buhr, Fredrich Heupel.

Floats and parade: Prof. E. Liemohn, advisor, Paul Keller (chairman), Alden Moldenhauser, Herbert Rice, Theodora Schoenoff.

Novelty sales: Prof. C. Mench, advisor, Jack Meyer (chairman), Edwin Neumann, Armin Reitz, Walter Rath, John Gaede, Leora Onnen, Verda Hamann, Kathe Mursch, Marie Hanff.

Athletic program: Dr. E. Hertel, advisor, Robert Drewes (chairman), Luther Conrath, Lowell Koch, William Fink.

Publicity and printing: Rev. C. G. Shalkhauser advisor; Geneva Preston (chairman), Adeline Prottengeier, Florence Diemer, Lorraine Laabe, Tena Boelman, Loeschen, Don Lotts, Margarel Loseke, Mary Jean Rachut.

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Church services: Dr. J. Hiltner, advisor; Don Voigts (chairman), Paul Keller, Hans Sandrock, Armin Reintz.

Queen's reception: Miss E. Smith, advisor; Adeline Prottengier (chairman), Irene Oestman, Dorothy Wieblen, Geneva Grebien.

Bonfire and Pep Rally: Prof. A. Aardal, advisor; Phyllis Henn (chairman) Helena Begelske, Jack Meyer, Lawrence Sailor, Irene Mueller, Helen Baetke, George Reinke, Jeanne Knittels, Walt Rath, Margaret Rerron.

Talent show: Dr. A. E. Haefner, advisor; Albert Martin (chairman), Edwin Neumann, Dorothy Breker, Marvin Ackerman, Donold Voigts.

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Humphrey Bogart and Raymond Massey in
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Sunday and Monday, Oct. 10, 11
Judy Garland, Tommy Dorsey, Bob Crosby in
"Presenting Lily Mars"

Waverly Theatre

Whitaker's Book Featured In Daily Convocations

Readings from "We Thought We Heard the Angels Sing," by Lt. James Whitlaker, comprised the major portion of the convocation programs for the week af Sept. 20-24th. The inspirational heraic story af seven men cast adrift on rofts in the Pacific ocean and their rescue was read by Dr. Neumann.

Pres. Braulick used Judges 9:8, the parable of the trees, as basis of his convocation talk Sept. 27th.

Wartburg's talented pianist, Elroy Buhr, played varied piano numbers in the students' convocalion Sept. 30. His selections included "Stars and Stripes Forever," Sousa; "Finlandia," Sebellus; "Malagnena Lecuona" and the "Psalius," arranged by Leybach.

Robert Drewes, junior pre-the, from Spring Valley, Minn., spoke Friday, October 1st convocation, using Luke, 2:1-3 as his message. Hans Sandrock of Bellevue sang "Thou Art My God," by E. Raberts. He was accompanied by Helen Milius.

On Monday, Oct. 4, a travel picture af Palestine and an inspiring picture illustrating the Lord's Prayer.

Reverend Dills of Shell Rock spoke Wednesday. Basing his talk on Hebrews, 11:8-10, 15-16, he told of the new desire for heavenly things, the new relationship to God, and the new destiny which faith brings.

Mr. Leroy Miller read the "Story of the Violin Sermon," by Robert Freeman. Victor Gold played a trumpet solo.

KNIGHTS TO REMEMBER

Alumni Editor fired. Story four days late!!! Not mentioning any names, but is our Editor-in-Chief getting tough? Sweat shop, that's what I calls it. At this rate there will be an entire turn over in the staff!

Our "Ex-Ed," Bob Wiederanders

The details mentioned in the previous column regarding our last year's Editor's address have been furnished. According to Mimi, Bob's address is: Co. B, 81st Inf. Trn. Bn., Camp Roberts, California.

Harvey Schiller (42), who has been in Hawaii since March 26 writes home that he is now on a basketball team from his outfit and also is working on the company magazine. Too bad he wasn't with us longer last year, so we could have used some of his talent. Incidentally, his address is Pvt. Harvey C. Schiller, 37442-770, Hq. Btry, AA Command, APO 958, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

THE SCOOP OF THE YEAR, FELLOWS!!! HERE'S YOUR CHANCE. Our beloved Cypie is on the west coast teaching speech pathology at Central College of Education, Ellensburg, Washington. She is also doing clinical work in speech.

Pvt. Robert Stumme (42) (our last year's picture man) has bren moved from Camp Roberts, Calif., where he has trained since going into the army in April, to Santa Rosa. His address is Co. C, Star Unit 3964, Santa Rosa, J. C., Santa Rosa, California.

Our prexy's son, A/C **Paulus Braulick** ('41) 37431012 has a slight change of address, although still in Santa Ana. It is Sq. 93 B & N, Preflight School SAAAB, Santa Ana, California.

Erwin Heist ('42), who has five weeks of training at Jefferson Barracks, was moved recently to Butler university, Indianapolis, and there ran into **Boh Engelbrrebt** (41-42), his first home town friend he has seen since he went into the army. "We had a swell reunion," he writes. Butch's address now is 52 CTD (AC), Sqdn. G. Sec. 54 Bks. 4, Butler University, Indianapolis, Indiana, with the following serial number: 37675384.

Our former football ace, **Archie Kirkland**, M 3/c (41-42), is still in the East but has been moved from New River, N. C., to Davisville, R. I. His address there reads 7th Gar. Rep. Bn.

Here's the latest proof that the Wartburg Matrimonial Bureau is (halding lis own)—get the idea? **Geo. Baesler** (42) has been throwing rocks around and **Ruth Mardorf** (42) was the lucky little lady who caught it. **Fred surely** (43) hasn't been making those trips to Lytton in vain—witness the sparkler on the fourth finger, left hand, of **Edna Hameister** (41). **Ollva Denef** (41) one of our past Homecoming Queens, has been engaged several months already to our past Student Prexy, **Ace Schumacher**, who is now Prexy at Wartburg Seminary, Dubuque, Ia.

Speaking of college romances, **Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Hanff** of Tripoli were honored on their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary recently. I quote from the local paper: "Both Rev. and Mrs. Hanff attended Wartburg college and their marriage September 18, 1898, in Strawberry Point with Rev. G. Fritschel officiating was the culmination of a college romance."

Bob Roese is stationed at Farragut, Idaho. The former Wartburger likes the navy fine and writes that he met Dale Wulff there. Most Wartburgers will remember Bob as the little forward who dumped in three buckets in the last 45 seconds of the Western Union game to give the Knights a 45-38 win.

His address is Rohert Roese, Co. 2015-43, Camp Scott, U. S. Naval Training Station, Farragut, Idaho.

Since this is all the alumni dope I have gleaned in the past two weeks, we'll close with the customary news story conclusion—30.

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UPPERCLASSMEN GO CLASSY; FORM SORORITY

By Darlene Brandt

Do you remember that common, everyday, ordinary-looking house at the corner of Third Avenue and Eighth Street, which was known as the dormitory annex? Well, within the past four or five days, that abode has taken on new significance. No, it hasn't been painted rreently, and it houses no guest celebrities. It has (of all things!) become Wartburg's first and only sorority house.

Dr. Haefner dug deep into the Greek classics last week, and emerged on Tueday of this week with the name Alpha Mu. Consequently, dormitory annex is now the Alpha Mu Sorority House.

As for the sorority itself, under the able direction of Irene Oestman as president; Betty Shaulis, vice president; and Jeanie Rachut, secretary-treasurer, its possibilities know no bounds. The organization is exclusive for junior and senior girls, so the freshman inmates have been drafted for maid service. What a luxury!

With the event of a sorority to Wartburg, who can tell what the future holds in store for us!

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Is Dr. Hiltner's face red! Our philosophy prof. had to take a couple af hay-makers from the scientists in his class and he didn't have any defense!

It started when Hiltner, with intense glee, faund an opportunity to inform the Chem majors in his class that the word "chemistry" was derived from Cham or Ham, the founder of the negro race, and that this word meant the "Black art."

The challenge was immediately met by the chem lab. assistant, who poured over dictionaries, encyclopedias, and histories, to find proof that Dr. Hiltner had overstepped his bounds.

Next class period, Al dispelled the misconceptions that Dr. Hiltner had about derivation of the word. As Al finished quoting Webster, Doc. shuffled his feet and hlushed; hut Martin read on. After Brawn's History of Chemistry was heard from, Hiltner thrust his hands deep into his pockets and turned a light crimson — hut—there was one mare authority to be heard from! —and as the encyclopedia Brittanica dispelled forever any connection hetween chemistry and Ham, our doc. by now was a dark maroon, could only laugh—and we'll wager that he'll not tell his classes ever again that the word chemistry was derived from Ham.

And the true derivation—is from the Greek chymos, meaning to pour, or from Chem—the land of Egypt—and means the "art of the Egyptian country."

P. S.: It's still the hlack art,, Doc says!

Organizations

Hre Club

A dozen happy Hec-ers showed themselves a rollicking good time last Thursday night, Sept. 30, with their first picnic of the year. Miss Smith built a roaring fire in the fireplace near the Boy Scouts cabin, while the girls gathered the wood and opened cokes. After the girls had stuffed themselves with three wieners apiece (Hot dog!)—Miss Smith had four—the girls joined in a discussion of things in which only girls are interested"—jam session to you!—and went home in jolly spirits.

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Dramatists Exhibit Genius

New members of the Dramatics club had to prove their worth in the initiation on Friday, Sept. 24, by acting out famous scenes from famous dramas—including that ancient tragedy, "Little Red Riding Hood." Ernestine Martin proved to be a lovely heroine amang so many wolves—including Marvin Ackerman, who really frightened her in his big, bad role. If she'd seen Jack Meyer in the role of her grandmother, she would have been really frightened! He even frightened the wolf—(What large adenoids you have, grandmother!) Dot Becker ably directed the Thespians in their initial production.

Then the fun began when each member had to enact a scene from a famous movie. Loretta Baumgartner was cool and calculating in her role as the wife in "Little Foxes." And everyone rolled in the aisles when Jack Meyer and Dennis Mueller gave a scene from "Of Mice and Men." Who will ever forget Jack saying, "Rabbits—oh rabbits, nice, soft, furry rabbits. All I want is rabbits." (But grandmother, what long ears you have!)

The Wartburg players are well equipped to give the show, "Gone With the Wind," because it has a lovely Scarlett O'Hara in Margaret Hahn. And what does "Gone With the Wind" need besides Scarlett O'Hara? Margaret also played one of the roles of the "Human Comedy" with Marvin Ackerman—Marv will be going out to Hollywood any day now to double for Mickey Rooney.

Lowell Green, that Greeley Kid, showed us what it feels like to be all alone in a room in which the water is slowly rising—and Ernestine Martin concluded the show by running out on a mythical pier, after a theoretical man, shouting "Lucky, Lucky, Wait! Come back" Then, while everyone was breathless with suspense, she turned around and said, "That's all she said in the show."

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Students Contribute Ideas, Criticisms to Trumpet

What do you read first in the Trumpet? What part of the paper interests you most? Do you think the Trumpet is a good newspaper? Do you think it lacks anything, what are your suggestions? These are some of the questions asked the Wartburg student body in this week's student poll. Here are the answers:

Lorraine Thorson: I usually read the front page first and then the sports page. Yes, I think the Trumpet is a pretty good college newspaper.

Wallace Becker: I usually read the "gossip column" first; that and sports are the most interesting things to me. Yes, it's a pretty good paper.

Rita Sinjin: Usually the gossip first, but I like all of it! It's a good paper.

Joan Gold: I think I read the front page first, especially news about future events. Yes I think it's a complete college paper.

Lowell Koch: Sports come first I like to read about future events. I think the Trumpet lacks spirit; I can't explain it exactly but there is something missing along this line.

Margeret Herron: I like to read the gossip first, and I like the rest of the paper too. I think the paper is O. K.

Arlene Boess: I like the gossip about the students, and I like everything in general. Yes, I think it's a complete paper.

Paul Keller and George Reinke, Inc. We like features best because they are most typical of college life. We think it needs more features, better editorials, editorials that mean something, fearless editorials, it should have some kind of a program, a goal, give the students something to work for. We think the fault lies in both the writing and the censoring. Editorials and features should have more lasting interest. (Wow!) We think the sports page is good. (Ed. note: Got your story in yet, George?)

Vic Gold: I think the first paper this year was better than those that came out last year. I think the paper is doing a good job of being non-commital. Editorials could be improved, generally speaking.

John Gaede: Social activities interest me most. Could use more pictures, not so many boring editorials. I think the paper's policy is rather definite.

Bob Drewes: **First I look to see what date it is, to be sure it is the latest paper. I like the sports page most. I think the gossip column could be improved, but I don't know exactly how. I think the paper carries out the students' wishes rather well and I think the publicity is good in the Trumpet.**

Evelyn Weichman: I read the front page first and then the social news. Yes, it is a good college paper. I think it could use a few jokes in each edition.

As you can see the opinions are varied and the suggestions are many. The Trumpet staff promises to work on these suggestions, because remember, the Trumpet is "The Student's Newspaper."

Merry Men of North Hall

Last issue we defined the Ambassador as a MAN (!). But the meaning of the word has such a vague impression in Grossman Hall that we will publish a poem written by The North Hall Poet of last year, Dick Liecher, and describing the happenings of a quiet day within those sacred walls.

North Hall Study Hours

'Tis an ordinary night in old North Hall,
A bridge game is going behind yonder wall.
Meatbook is sleeping, the more to be fit
To cope with his math and old English Lit.
When shattering the silence there comes such a yell.

Tuff sticks his head out and says, "What the duce."
A glance at Hook's shoe yields a good explanation—
A successful hot-root caused that situation.

Darneuer and Leicher, those two navy boys,
Have started to learn to help save our convoys;
For in the end room of that humble abode.
They're learning to send and receive the Morse code.
Another loud crash and a jubilant roar,
That's just Tex's way of op'ning a door.
And Everett Hagemann, the boy we admire,
Is noisily wrestling with poor Elmer Beyer.

Now lest you should think that North Hallers don't study,
I'll explain here and now to you, everybody.
We find there is time to work and to play,
And a little of both is done every day.
Our theory is this, and I speak for my pards,
Don't let any school work conflict with the cards.

One of the many Ambassadors now in the navy, Dick Leicher, is the author of this little bit of verse. Dick hails from Loganville, Wisconsin, and is now studying under the navy V-12 set-up at the University of Wisconsin. Dick gets his first leave in a few weeks and expects to be on the campus over the weekend.

Dick's room mate, Carl Stubenvoll, was the center on the seminary's tough football team.

Another former Ambassador, Ralph Damman, from Palmer, Kansas, left the campus early this week for the army. Ralph was one of the best potato peelers Wartburg ever had—but here's hoping the army wont find out about it! He was a good North Haller and a good Wartburger and his absence will be felt.

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And why do Ackerman and Panko always look at the girls' dorm when someone says: "There's gold in them thar hills." Doing a little prospecting, fellows?

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Darlene Brandl's new theme song is "He sent me one dozen roses." (And is wasn't Max).

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Since Bunny Jo has arrived from Oklahoma, Vince LaBohn has taken time out for some of that "southern hospitality."

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Words to the Wise

As our editor says: "Can I help it if I fell out of the window and came down—plump?"

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After four years of college, Raabe finally has found time for an auburn haired hobby. Isn't she a dier, Arnold?

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What's Hamann got that other girls haven't got? Only a car?

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Berton Schwerin has always been tortoise-like in his dealings with the fairer sex, but from recent observations he's been making Pilgrim's Progress.

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Now It Can be Told

Prof. Cornils: Repeat this in German, "He loved the maiden."
Luther Cronrath: "Er hat das madchen genecked."

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And the off-campus girls call Polesky freshie—but not because he's in his first year of college.__

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And then there was the freshman who thought Herman Mansur was a contortionist in touch football because he was running around his own end.

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Scene: Trumpet office.
Shoulis (dashing in excitedly): Boy, do I have some gossip!
Staff: To tell or to sell?

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Anyone who has seen the initiation picture of Hanselmann and Kramer will know what we mean when we say, "Something new has been added."

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Has Ed Neumann lost interest in life? Or is he gathering his reserves for the fall offensive? Start howling, wolverines!

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To be discussed in Dr. Hiltner's philosophy class:
The optimist believes that this is the best of all possible colleges.
The pessimist is afraid that it's true.

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Dean Fritz: Why does an individual lost consciousness when hit in the solar plexus?
Oelschlager: He's a chicken.

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Orchids to the boys who stayed up all night and missed classes until next noon for the man-hunt! (They'd probably appreciate dollars more for the classes they missed while fulfilling their patriotic duty!)

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And then there was the freshman who tried to enroll for the leadership course advertised in the Des Moines Register.

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We have observed in our years of sage experience that there are three objectives that the incoming freshman endeavor to observe in college: 1. To attract as many of the opposite sex as possible. 2. To learn how to dress attractively. 3. To get out of as much work as they can.

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Our chemists, wise,
It came to pass,
Are making milk from grain and grass;
But lovers of this fluid say
They still prefer the udder way!

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The Waverly high school officials have decided to give the college students the same rates as the high school, namely thirty cents. (Thanks to some encouragement from Loots and Sailor the ticket takers.)

Lets show our appreciation by attending the home games and pulling for the GoHawks!

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Watch for the homecoming edition of the Trumpet!

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You're looking spry I'd say.
What have you on the menu—
Shall we get the freshmen out of the way?

The Judge:
The court shall come to order,
Let's all get in the mood;
Bring up the first defendant,
I'll try not to be rude!

With the reading of these immortal lines, the most solemn Kangaroo Kourt convened for its yearly hearing of the cases of our lowly freshmen in their failure to conform with the ancient customs and laws held by our predecessors in these stately halls of learning.

The Right Honorable Judge Reinke, charming in his robe of black trimmed in red, presided over the prosecuting attorney, the jurors, the defendants, and the spectators most capably. Attorney Meyer did his best to confuse the freshmen and remain alert to the case (not defendant) at hand. The jury—ah, yes, was a composite of those rhythmical gentlemen, Wieland and Cronrath, the "traitor-to-the-cause" freshie representative Rath, the fairer sex, represented by those hillbilly maidens both with the letter "H" for last names, and last but not least, the little prodigy, the brain child, the quizz kid himself—but he acted like a moron — Keller. Mansur was stationed beside the judge to impress the defendants with his physique and maintain law and order.

Rath, being convicted for cooperating too well, obeying all the rules, aiding in the prosecution of other freshies, and of being Red's brother, favored the audience with two selections at the piano. Gaede and Panko participated in an interesting and profitable shoe shining contest. Leland Bunge, in a blanket, had to warn the townspeople that the Indians were coming and almost ran into a murderer. Hanselman displayed previously unknown vocal talents in his rendition of the popular "Pistol Packin' Mamma." Little Peter proposed so beautifully in German—so-called—and was readily accepted by Barb. Wonder if she's changed her mind now? Conrad Ide was sentenced in absentia to wake the waiters for one week, and performed this unpleasant task faithfully. Yet to come is our baby buggy parade with John riding and Mary furnishing the manpower.

As Keller said: Ide's being sentenced in absentia was the second worst thing that could have happened to him—being at Kourt was the worst.

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Alonk der vay, howeffer, ven she bents down to peeck von leedle flower, she hurt a sharp vistul and vun owful howl, so she schtops doo find oudt obust vot vill happen. Howeffer it was not der owner off der collech as she hadt veared, but only a harmless Vartboorg vulf. So she vas villing to shtay foredder at Vartboorg, since the vulf vas so nice about showing her her vay around.

Moral: Don't quvibble offer veder or not doo send der cheeldren to Vartboorg. Vartboorg offers courses for efferybody.

Orphans, Good Will Meetings Coming

Two important meetings at the Children's Home are scheduled next week and the week after. The annual meeting of the Iowa Evangelical Lutheran Orphans' Society and of its board of directors will be next Wednesday, Oct. 6, the board meeting at 9 and the general business session at 10.

The quarterly session, and last for this year, of the Good Will Society will be Friday, Oct. 15. This is the annual business meeting with committee reports and appointments.

Martha Butler Childs, 91, second woman to be graduated from the University of Minnesota, died recently.

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Freshies Vote "All-Male" Ticket

Four freshman boys came out with flying colors Friday noon at the first meeting of the 1943 freshman class, as the "greenies" voted a solid male ticket. Edward Fritschel was elected to the presidency, Walt Rath to the vice-presidency, Leland Bunge to the treasurer's position, and John Gaede was elected secretary. The newly elected officers are beginning plans for the freshman contribution to the homeco[...]tivities in the form of a skit for stunt night and a float for the parade.

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Behind The Varsity

by Don Loots

Ah for the life of a sports reporter! The easiest position on the Trumpet staff—we were told—any other year, perhaps. The editor of this column last year closed up by hoping that there would be so much sports this year that the editor would need 4 or 5 assistants. That was last year. Things have changed though. The assistants (5 ambitious freshmen) are ready to work but there is nothing to report. Those freshmen will get their chance in the near future, though!

We've heard rumors and false reports from supposedly reliable sources but to date nothing has materialized. Usually we could tell you about the progress of the varsity in the Iowa Conference but we can only discuss last year's team now. At this time last year, Wartburg was one of seven undefeated, untied, and unscored-upon college teams in the United States.

Maybe that's one of the reasons why the students are so anxious to keep football. Our diamond jubilee football team certainly helped put Wartburg on the map! We feel that there was more athletic talent on the campus last year than at any time in the history of the school. The armed forces took most of them but they'll be back after the war, and don't forget our new gym isn't far in the future. The executive committee met Wednesday with the architect to formulate plans. The immediate problem now is finances, and no building will be started until after the war. Here's hoping that our next championship football team will play in a new stadium!

The inability to get games with other schools isn't stopping football here, though. In the second regular intramural game Luther Cronrath's Army team whipped Drewes' Navy eleven 11-0. Lowell Koch sparked the winners and was responsible for all the scoring. He intercepted one pass and ran 30 yards for one tally and then another pass to Hanselman for another. Sandy and Herman Mansur looked best for the losers.

This is as good a place as any to give a little credit to Doc Hertel, our new athletic director. Doc is a busy man but he's been doing a good job in keeping the intramural program functioning smoothly. It wasn't the athletic council's fault that we didn't have any games. They wrote or phoned to nearly every college in the vicinity. A game with Rosie's Swedes of Custavus Adolphus was almost arranged but it fell through at the last minute.

Don't say we didn't tell you if an outside college team of some sort plays here for homecoming. Anything can happen this year and the homecoming athletic committee is still trying. We'll go out on the limb a little farther and pick the Knights to whip T. C.

With the enthusiasm and spirit that the boys have we don't see how they can miss. Maybe the score won't be 35-0 but Hertel has enough talent to turn out a mighty fine team. That game will probably be the last chance for many of the fellows to play college football. We feel sure that they won't miss this opportunity to give Wartburg it's third straight homecoming victory.

Amazons Take Over Football Tactics

If you should glance out of the window one of these warm, fall days, chances are you would spot a group of blue shorted, shin-guarded girls, hockey sticks in hand, marching—the left, Wright kind—out to the field to undergo an exciting half hour of bumping heads, smoshing thumbs, and all but beating each other's little brains out—which incidentally is a foul—in a vain attempt to drive the ball through the other side's goal. Of course, the game—field hockey—is played on the same kind of field that the boys play football on—so that might account for the similarity of tactics!

Sides are lined up, and positions are then granted—lucky goalie— if she has a genial fullback they can discuss the various courses they take, etc.—ah—mostly, etc!

But pity the poor fullbacks and forwards. They have to run around the field all the time looking as if they were really accomplishing something.

Usually at least one goal is made—much to the disgrace of the other team, and then the "Female Commandos" break ranks and "un-lax" a bit. The march back to the gym reminds one strongly of a "strength through joy" hike.

But the girls console themselves in the fact that they have successfully pulled through another death-defying venture ond still have Life—although a few of their members may be somewhat mangled—Liberty (until the next gym period) and comparative Happiness.

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ALLEN WITH WOLVERINES

Headlines in the Trumpet a year ago today read: "Allen scores all points in Knight's Victory." This followed the Knight 19-0 victory over the Penn Quakers and referred to the Wartburg freshman left half, Dillman Allen. The local Independent described him as

"one of the bardest running backs we have seen for some time." Baldy scored all of the Knights' points thaat night. The week following he threw a touchdown pass to his brother, Elgin to give the Knights a 7-0 win over Buena Vista.

In the 35-0 homecoming win over Western Union, Baldy scored once, threw two touchdown passes and lateraled to "Tuffy" Obenauer who ran 60 yards for another tally. He closed by scoring against Upper Iowa and Dubuque bringing his individual scoring total to 41 points.

When the All-Conference teams were picked, Baldy Allen was named as a defensive back, all-around back running back, and as punter and place kicker. What ese is a good back supposed to do?

Baldy enlisted in the navy V-12 and was sent to Farragut, Idaho, for his basic training. He went to the U. of Wisconsin recently for advance instruction in radio. After a few weeks of practice with the Wisconsin varsity, Coach Harry Stuhldreher was so well pleased with his work that he named him to the traveling squad which made the trip to Iowa City Saturday.

Allen didn't see action against the Hawks but will get his chance as soon as he becomes more familiar with the Wisconsin style of play. He is the only Iowan on the Wolverine squad.

SENIOR SNAPSHOTS

Arnold Raabe

Another "Log Cabin President." but this is on the up-and-up. Arnold was born in a log cabin on a farm in Wilton, Wis.

Raabe has led an active life, as most form boys have. While still in his tender years, he was a fence-post splitter and a logger extraordinary. From this period on Raabe has been a transient. He has labored in the North Dakota harvest fields, topped beets in Idaho, picked potatoes in the picturesque Red River Valley. Last summer he even wheeled cement in an army camp.

Finally, when the wanderlust was out of his blood, Arnold decided he would like to go to college. Wartburg has never been sorry that he came. During the time in which he has been here he has been active in many campus activities. Last year he was a Dramatics Club Award Winner and received second prize in the Creetive Writing Contest. However the high-light of his college career came when he was elected Student Prexy last spring.

He also has hobbies, namely hunting and fishing. And as if this isn't enough, he still has time for an occasional "bull session." Take my word for it, girls, he's a real he-man, and he hasn't been taken. (Yet!)

Navy Whips Army 7-0

The 1943 Knights—putting the enthusiasm of the real thing into touch football. The Navy team now has two victories to the army's one. Paul Keller threw the winning touchdown pass to Hans Sandrock, who carried its across the goal to score. This team-work was repeated a few seconds later to clinch the extra point.

Valuable Yo-Yo Lost By Wartburg Golfers

Hanselman Also Reported Missing.

(By "Ebba")

I'm beginning to wonder just what golf is good for. You swing a club at a little white ball and then if you're lucky the pellet will dribble along a few feet and remain on the fairway. But confidentially I haven't seen many lucky Wartburgers. Why, the gophers that live in the underbrush and shrubbery on the other side of the railroad tracks are so scared of the Wartburg hooks and slices, that they've posted lookouts to watch for the oncoming Knights. We finally held a board meeting with the gophers last night and we agreed to wear green caps so they'd have ample warning to dive for their holes.

Jack (Spoon) Meyer—we're referring to spoon—the golfing terminology, and not in the general romanbic sense—talks the best game of all—Sandy seems to knock off a few strokes on every round, and if he keeps up his present rapidity, why by day after tomorrow he'll be able to circumnavigate the entire 9 holes in two drives and a left handed putt.

George has tossed his clubs away and finds he can get a better score if he throws the ball (these are his drives) and kicks the ball when he gets on the greens—these he calls his putts. He made par on the third hole the other day.

John Keller makes Doris go out and look for balls while he and George play—Verily, she takes a beating, but not half as bad as Wallace Becker's golf clubs!

Shorty Sailor has just changed grips for the fourth time and is now looking for the master hold of all—knowing Shorty, we'll wager he knows just how hard to squeeze—the golf stick!

Gaede and Swenson really make a twosome—they spend the first half of the afternoon looking for tees and the last half for the brand new U. S. Nobby that Sandy lost the previous afternoon. But the best golfer by for is none other than Ronald "Hook" Hanselman. Yesterday as we were making the rounds we spotted something moving in the tall weeds—we whipped out our driver and slowly sneaked up on the ferocious beast. Imagine our surprise when we found "Hook" Hanselman on his hands and knees groping for a lost ball! He told us that he had rushed into the middle of the weeds. The weeds were taller than "Hook" was—and be wandered around in a circle. My, was "Hook" glad to see us! He felt pretty bad about losing his golf ball so we gave him a yo-yo that he could play with. "Hook" in turn carried our hags (canvas—lest you evil minded boys misunderstand)! Hook became so engrossed in his yo-yo that he wandered into a sand trap and hasn't been seen since. We're not worried about "Hook" Hanselman, but what are we going to do during the long winter months without our yo-yo?

PASS THE BISCUITS, Miranda!

(Why Jim only gets to work late twice a week to wash table cloths instead of his usual three times)

When Miss Smith walked into the dining club and saw bread being thrown from one end of the table to the other, and long, gangling arms reaching half way down the table for the catsup bottle, she began thinking about making a change in the eating habits of some of Wartburg's diners. Then when one day she timed a meal and found that the students were eating in four minutes flat, literally eating without chewing, she was sure there was room for improvement.

The result of these observations is the "Hostess" or family plan of serving food. Just like at home when Pa sat at one end of the table ond carved the meat and passed the portions out to eoch of the children; of course no one got meat until he had eaten three bowls of soup!

The new plan goes something like this. One student from each table is picked as the server or hostess. He or she sits at the end of the table nearest the aisle and from there she serves the food as evenly and as carefully os possible. This not only assures all students of getting their share, but it prevents the spilling of the valuable edibles on the table cloths, that Jim works so hard to keep clean.

The plan is of course in its trial stage ond there is still room for improvement. Some of the students are compleining about not getting enough food, some say it's too slow, some say it's too much work for the hostess, but with time it should improve a great deal and become belpful to those students who want to increase their efficiency as diners.

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Seniors Gorge at Melon Feast

By George Reinke

If anyone wonders why Doc Hertel is so popular with the senior class, the answer is watermelon. The seniors, noted for their ravenous appetites, were invited to a watermelon feed by Doc on Sunday, September 26, and for once in a lifetime got their fill of watermelon. The Sunday was a perfect Indian summer evening and thanks to Carl Feliger and his station wagon we found a secluded spot on the banks of the Cedar River. In order to develop our appetites to the highest degree, we engaged in some strenuous exercise by playing badminton and croquet. The badminton players did more arguing over boundaries than anything else, and it is still doubtful whether Helena Begalske's side won by points or rebuttals. In croquet, Bonnie Culberison was unbeatable even though her opponents pulled up the hoops in an effort to defeat her.

The feed bag consisted of sandwiches, popcorn, cokes, cookies and the piece de resistance—watermelon! We literally gorged ourselves. Hanging over the river bank we spit seeds for at least an hour. It is reported that melon rinds are still flooting over the spillway.

We topped the evening off with marshmallows and a sing-fest around a bonfire. When darkness settled we traveled homeward, tired, but stuffed.

P. S.—It is rumored thot no senior got much sleep that night.

BONER OF THE WEEK

Neal Norton Hilton III, Wartburg's tranquil intravert, makes a practice of proving what the professors say and he likes to be right. In Greek class when Dr. Haefner made the statement, "The word YOU is never found in the nominative case in the Bible," Neal asked very bluntly, "Are you sure of that?" "Yes," returned Dr. Haefner without hesitation. The class roared, Dr. Haefner looked at Neal, Neal looked ot the floor and didn't say a word! Do you read the Bible, Neal?

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